

A THOUGHT
Whether they work with marble or mud, the builder is hand in hand with God.—William Dumas.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy.

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(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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PUSH ROBINSON FOR COURT

2 Big Steel Firms to Answer Pickets With Suspension

Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Mills Employ 78,000

LABOR FIGHT GROWS

Organizers Invade Ford Plant, and Office Workers in East

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Chairman Philip Murray of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, charged Wednesday that the Republic Steel corporation had sent its private police heads to nearby Aliquippa "to interfere" with the collective bargaining election of the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation workers Thursday.

Murray said seven Republic police and plant officials and 30 thugs of what he called "a gas pipe gang" of the corporation were concentrated in the steel town "to break up the election by force and intimidation."

Threaten to Suspend

By the Associated Press
Threats of suspending operations came from two big independent steel producers Tuesday.

The Republic Steel Corp. and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., together employing 78,000 men, announced in Cleveland their plants would be closed if the Steel Workers Organizing Committee called picket strikes.

"If outsiders blockade the streets so that our men are unable to come to work," the Republic statement said, "we will shut down and stay down until civil authorities clear the streets and make it possible for our men to return peacefully."

Republic and Youngstown are among the major objectives in the campaign of the S. W. O. C. to obtain signed contracts. The others are the Crucible, Bethlehem and Inland Companies.

Pittsburgh Parley Deferred

Philip Murray, S. W. O. C. chief and lieutenant of Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, held a collective bargaining conference with Crucible officials at Pittsburgh and announced negotiations would resume next week. The 27,000 employees of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. prepared to vote Wednesday on whether they want the S. W. O. C. to represent them in bargaining.

President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers of America, another C. I. O. unit, called upon all Detroit members to participate in the drive to unionize the 150,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company. He also warned the membership in General Motors Corp. plants the U. A. W. would not support unauthorized strikes.

The 30,000 workers employed in the mammoth Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company will be the first objective of the campaign. Organizational work will be under the direction of Richard Frankenstein, 30, one-time football player, school teacher and automobile plant worker who figured prominently in the General Motors and Chrysler strikes earlier this year.

Other Labor Developments

Approximately 2,500 workers left their jobs at the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock Company in Kearny, N. J. Four oil tankers and two destroyers are under construction there.

President Fred Wetmore of the Aluminum Company of America called 3,000 employees out of the fabricating plant.

In Hollywood, leaders of the striking film studio craftsmen said they may ask the C. I. O. to aid them if the American Federation of Labor does not lend support. Extra police were on duty there.

New York city, whose skyscrapers each evening disgorge thousands of prospective members was chosen as the starting place for the Committee for Industrial Organization's campaign to enroll the nation's office workers without factory connections. Key men in the campaign will be Lewis, Merrill, 30, president of the New York Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, which announced secession from the American Federation of Labor and affiliation with the C. I. O.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

DALLAS, Texas—Looks like I just can't stay out of this town more than a week at a time, but I like it. They're fixing to open a Pan-American exposition here next month, just as if America hasn't been panned enough in the last year or so. They're sort of wrought up around here, too, about that billionaire Ambassador Dodd says is ready to back a dictator in this country. They're not worried about the dictator part, but the cigarette smokers want to find out who's got the billion so he can take part of the tax load.

"Tourist Killer" and Girl



Alternately shrieking and fainting, being treated with sedatives to arrest the nervous exhaustion caused by over-excitement from which he is suffering, Lester Brockelhurst, 23, who confessed to murders in Texas, Arkansas and Illinois during a six-weeks motor tour with his hometown girl friend, was examined in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., jail about a fourth murder. Brockelhurst is pictured with Bernice Felton (center), 18, his companion, jail matron Minnie Starr Gale, and a State trooper.

Brockelhurst on Road to Arkansas

Gates' Slayer Passes Through St. Louis With Officers

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Officers of Leno County, Arkansas, passed through here Wednesday en route home from New York with Lester Brockelhurst, 23, charged with the slaying of Victor Gates.

They were traveling by train. The Arkansas officers also had in custody Bernice Felton, 18, arrested with Brockelhurst in New York and charged with being an accessory to the slaying.

Their arrival in Little Rock was scheduled for late Wednesday.

Deadline for Farm Sheets Is May 29

1,550 Have Filed to Date, Against 1,000 for a Year Ago

Approximately 1,550 of the farmers in Hempstead county have filed work sheets under the 1937 agricultural conservation program, according to W. E. Montecarlo, county agent. The final date on which work sheets can be accepted is May 29.

The progress of the program is far ahead of that of the 1936 program at this time last year, the county agent said. On May 15, 1936, approximately 1,000 of the farmers in the county had filed work sheets. Measurement of the land for checking performance is already under way in a large number of counties and it is expected that payments under the 1937 program will be completed by the end of the year.

Hempstead county farmers received about \$150,000 for their participation in the 1936 program. These payments were made for shifting of acreage from soil depleting crops to soil conserving crops and carrying out certain approved soil building practices. The money paid for cotton diversion contributed to a soil building program, for it was necessary that each acre diverted from cotton be planted to soil conserving crops. It is estimated that farmers in the county planted 28,000 acres in legumes, and built 200 miles of terrace.

Farmers in the county state that the value of such crops in improving their land is greater than the actual payment received. W. E. Montecarlo said. Mr. Montecarlo is urging farmers who have not yet signed work sheets in order to participate in the 1937 program to do so at once.

Dr. E. Cloud, Hope Dentist, Dies at 57

Funeral Service Held Here Wednesday, Burial at Junction City

Dr. E. Y. Cloud, 57, Hope dentist, died at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Julia Chester hospital. He had been in ill health for some time. Dr. Cloud had been a resident of Hope many years, formerly maintaining an office in Citizens National Bank building.

The funeral service was held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday from Hope Furniture Company undertaking parlors, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Another funeral service was to be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Junction City.

He is survived by his mother of Hope, a nephew, Bob Ledbetter of Prescott, and a niece, Miss Sara Lou Ledbetter of Hope.

Centerville Singing

There will be a public singing at Centerville church Sunday, beginning in the morning and continuing most of the day. Luncheon will be served on the ground. The public is invited.

The great statue of Buddha at Kamakura, Japan, is more than 689 years old and stands 42½ feet high.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Should one refer to one's servants as "help"?
2. Is it necessary to give a servant references when he leaves one's employ?
3. Is it wise to correct a servant before others?
4. What does a guest do with his napkin at the end of a meal?
5. Should water be in the glasses when a meal is announced?
6. What would you do if—
You are a woman guest at a banquet next to a man you have never met—
(a) Wait for him to speak to you?
(b) Introduce yourself to him?
(c) Eat the meal in silence?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes, unless he has not been at all satisfactory.
3. No.
4. Leaves it on the table, unfolded.
5. Yes.
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).
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\$100,000 Fire Hits Texarkana; '5 & 10' Store Wiped Out

S. H. Kress Establishment Destroyed, Neighbors Are Damaged

STARTS MIDNIGHT

Flames Beginning in Basement Leap Up Through Elevator Shaft

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the S. H. Kress store here early Wednesday with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

The blaze for a time threatened an entire business block and necessitated the use of all fire-fighting equipment in the twin cities.

The fire was discovered by a policeman shortly before midnight Tuesday.

The blaze was brought under control at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Assistant Manager B. E. Moore of the Kress company estimated that loss of stock alone would approximate \$50,000, with the building loss equalling or exceeding that figure.

The basements of adjoining stores were flooded. Smoke damage throughout the block was heavy. No estimate of the loss to the adjacent establishments was immediately available.

Fire Chief Joe Benjamin said he believed the first started in a basement and spread to the upstairs through an elevator shaft.

David Payne Davis Fatally Stricken

Veteran L. & A. Employee Succumbs at 57 in Alexandria, La.

David Payne Davis, 57, of Hope, veteran L. & A. railway employee, died suddenly of an heart attack at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Alexandria, La. Mr. Davis had been connected with the L. & A. railway company 28 years.

He had been a resident of Hope 30 years, moving here from Forrest City. He was a member of St. Marks Episcopal church of Hope.

His body will be returned here for funeral services at 10 a. m. Thursday morning from his home on Highway 67 east of Hope. The Rev. Thomas Brewster of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one son, David P. Davis, Jr., of Hope, and a daughter, Miss Florence Alberta Davis of Hope, and a sister, Mrs. S. G. Norton, also of Hope.

Mrs. Swanke Gets Auxiliary Office

Named President of 12th District of American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Arthur Swanke of Hope was elected president of the 12th district of the American Legion Auxiliary at a conference held last week in Texarkana.

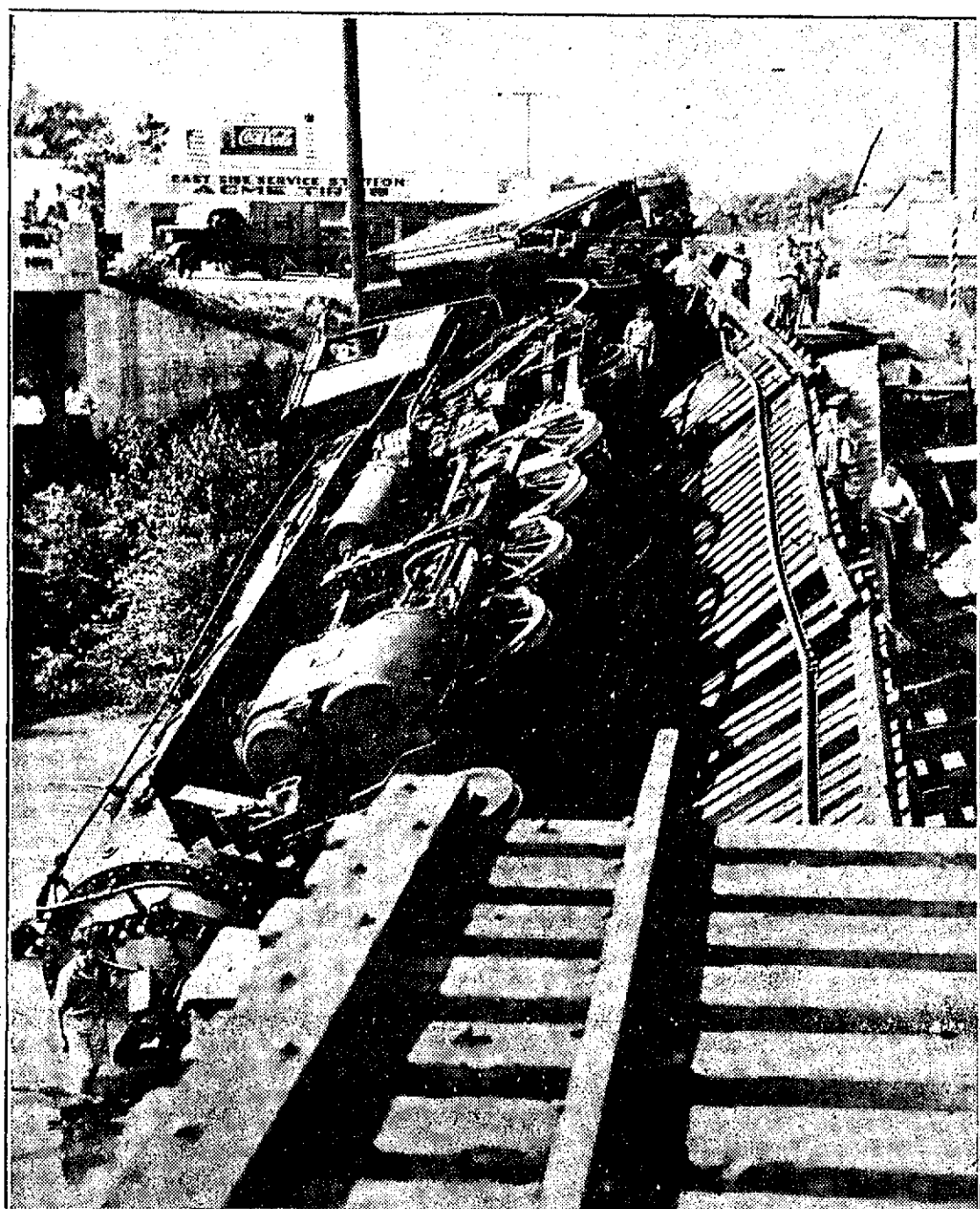
Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. E. A. Morsani of Hope attended the district conference. The following program was presented:

- Registration, 10:30 a. m., at Central Christian Church Parlor, Ninth and Walnut.
Call to Order—Mrs. Leon Francis, President, Texarkana Unit.
"Advance of Colors—Sergeant-at-Arms, Hope—Pledge of Allegiance to Flag, in unison.
Invocation—Mrs. C. F. Burgess, Chaplain.
Preamble to the Constitution—Mrs. L. R. McKinney, President, DeQuincy Unit.
Introduction—Mrs. Robert Powell, President Twelfth District.
Greetings—Mrs. Allen Garrison, President, Ashdown.
Response—Unit President, Foreman.
Roll Call of Units—Unit Reports.
Address, "Fidac"—Mrs. Arthur R. Swanke, Hope.
Luncheon—12:00.
Address—Mrs. Nels O. Langseth, Department President, Hot Springs.
Round Table Discussion—Mrs. Enid Stansbery, Department Secretary, Little Rock.

Masonic Lecturer to Hold Prescott School

C. J. Clephenson of the Prescott Masonic lodge announced Wednesday that Baker Clark, grand lecturer for the state of Arkansas, will be in Prescott next Monday and Tuesday to conduct a school of instruction.

Trestle Collapses on Peach Orchard Line; Locomotive Takes 2 Men to Death



—Photos by Hope Star

Here are two photos made by The Star shortly after a Missouri Pacific freight engine went through a trestle on the peach orchard spur line at Nashville early Tuesday morning, killing O. C. Mosley, 47, engineer, and D. Taylor, 38, fireman.

Both were fatally scalded when the big machine cut a steam-line in the crash. Two other crewmen riding outside the cab jumped to safety.

The locomotive crossed the trestle safely once, pushing a gasoline tank-car to the Gulf Refining company bulk station; and the engine was backing across the bridge alone on its return trip when the middle pier gave way. The locomotive went over on its right side, plunging into Mine creek.

Photos show how the collapse of the middle pier sheared off the heavy steel rails at the north end of the trestle, making a straight drop to the bottom of Mine creek, while the locomotive carried the south end of the wreckage down to the water with it.

Democratic Leader Urged for Vacated VanDevanter Seat

Senator Pittman of Nevada Backs Arkansan in Chamber Speech

PROLONG CONGRESS

Roosevelt Determined to Put Over NRA, AAA and TVA Programs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—His senatorial colleagues pushed the name of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, to the forefront of the discussion Wednesday of possible successors to Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, publicly voiced the view that Robinson, 64, should be appointed.

In his 30-odd years in congress he has proven he is a man of integrity and courage and splendid legal attainments," said Pittman.

Some senators held the view that the recent enactment of the Sumners retirement bill barred the appointment of any present member of congress. Others disagreed.

Some Robinson supporters suggested that of the senate regards the Sumners act as a bar to the nomination of the Democratic leader, that law could be amended so it would not apply to him.

Wage-Hour Legislation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's intimation that he soon would recommend wage and hour legislation caused Democratic leaders Wednesday to shove back the prospective date for the adjournment of congress.

Because of the prospects of an indefinite senate debate on the cost-reduction bill, some of them had predicted that the other major items on the administration program would be left over until the 1938 session.

In the last few days the president has indicated a determination to pursue his NRA, AAA and TVA objectives this year. These three items might add several weeks to the legislature calendar.

Soil Inspection to Begin Here Friday

99 Local Farms Comprising 15,000 Acres Await Many Visitors

Visitors to the Hope Soil Conservation Project during the "Special Visiting Season" from May 21 through May 27, will have an opportunity to see all phases of a co-ordinated erosion control program as instituted on 99 co-operating farms, totaling 15,000 acres of farm land.

Exactly 850 acres of cultivated land have been terraced and strip-cropped, representing 65 constructed miles of terraces. Co-operating farmers using fenscos, Kelly plows and small graders have built 43,000 feet of terraces, protecting 88 acres of farm land. 73 terrace outlet ditches, 16 meadow terrace outlets, and 130 individual terrace outlets have been installed taking care of water from a drainage area of 1,900 acres.

Strip cropping which is alternating bands or strips of non-erodible crops of oats or sorghum with the more erosive crops of corn and cotton crossways of the slope approximately on the level, efficiently control erosion alone on 2,000 acres of farm land. 54 farms have installed a strip-crop program on their farm this year. Fall and spring oats yielding abundant feed are being harvested, while some farmers have already installed summer strips of sorghum and peas and crotalaria, a new legume.

About 100 acres of the steep, badly eroded, sub-marginal land have been retired from cultivation and reforted with black locust seedlings. 100,000 trees covering 91.0 acres of this unproductive land have been set on co-operating farms. Black locust will prevent erosion on these areas and produce badly needed fence posts in a few years time.

Over 500 acres of land have been retired from cultivation and seeded and sodded with grasses and legumes for permanent pasture. Co-operators have improved 700 acres of pasture land by clearing of brush and sprouts and mowing for weed control. Development of permanent pasture offers an economical method of erosion control as well as an efficient utilization of otherwise idle and eroding land.

Gully control, cover crops, crop rotation, wild life plantings, rodent control.

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 12.71 and closed at 12.64.
Spot cotton closed quiet two points up, middling 12.94.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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tion to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
S. McCormick.

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Working at Marriage Will End Divorce Evil

THE papers printed a nice big picture, the other day, of a
mildly good-looking American heiress who has posed grin-
ning broadly, with a newly acquired husband—her third.
Two previous marriages had gone to pot, but the lady was
undiscouraged. "This time it's for keeps," she remarked as
the cameras clicked. Hope springs eternal in the human
breast, and two failures do not necessarily prove that a third
venture cannot succeed.

A GOOD deal has been written lately about the "divorce
evil," and people who change husbands (or wives) the
way ordinary folk change their autos have come in for stern
condemnation by press and pulpit. Yet when you reflect on
the light-hearted confidence of this girlish sprig of America's
nobility you can see that what is wrong with these divorce-
addicts is not original sin, so much as plain, old-fashioned
flirtiness.

Maybe we see too many movies and read too many ro-
mances. At any rate, we seem to have nourished a legend that
if you once get in front of the marriage altar and have the
knot duly tied, a life of serene, unbroken happiness follows
automatically. If it doesn't—if you find that you and the
idol of your youthful dreams have divergent tastes, if you
quarrel now and then, if you occasionally wish one another in
Timbuctoo—then something is wrong. Not with you—heav-
ens, no!—but with the other person.

Now the one thing that ought to be perfectly obvious is
that everyone who approaches marriage in that frame of
mind is due to get bumped—hard. The wedding doesn't inaugu-
rate an effortless, lived-happily-ever-after idyll; it begins a
venture which calls for all the unselfishness, tact, forbearance
and plain, old-fashioned courage that the two parties can
muster. The thing the romantics never quite grasp is that
you have to work at marriage to make it succeed.

So, when the storm clouds gather, these romantics fly to
the divorce court. Being romantics, they learn nothing by
their experience; and in the course of time we find them com-
ing back for more a second and a third time—blithely con-
fident, each time, that this one is going to be different.

IS IT? The chances are all against it. It isn't marriage that
has failed, but the individual. This eternal effort to find the
dreamed-of happiness by a change of partners faces highly
unfavorable odds. You get out of marriage, in the long run,
just what you are willing to put into it. If you have tried it
twice and failed each time, what earthly reason have you to
hope that the third venture will be any different?

The first step toward ending this "divorce evil" is to
grow up. As long as people approach marriage with starry-
eyed faith in the automatic magic of the wedding rite, the
divorce courts will continue to be jammed.

What Is Left to Celebrate?

NAZI Germany is reported to be indignant because various
British and American universities have refused to join
in the celebration of Goettingen University's bicentenary this
June.

These refusals, of course, are simply the universities' protest
against the way the Nazi dictatorship has prostituted the
ancient ideal of free and untrammelled scholarship—which
is the only kind of scholarship worth a picayune.

If a university, of all places, is not allowed to pursue
truth without restriction; if its professors can be persecuted
for their opinion, their race or their religion—then that uni-
versity has simply been withdrawn from the great, interna-
tional fellowship of scholars.

It is precisely that load which Hitlerism has placed on the
once-great German universities. Is it any wonder that the
free universities of England and America are loath to take
part in the Goettingen bicentenary?

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Avoid Physical and Mental Stresses to Lessen Chance of Angina Attacks

(No. 217)

Recently two specialists in diseases
of the heart made the following inter-
esting statement about angina pec-
toris: "Persisting in golf after angina
is perhaps comparable to persisting in
eating candy after diabetes appears."

In eight out of 100 of deaths
from angina pectoris, the patient died
while playing golf.
Every golfer knows the frequent
temptation to violent exercise. There
is the danger of bad weather and
strong wind; there is the possibility
of short but stiff climbs; there is the
necessary exertion in getting out of the
rough or climbing out of a trap, and the
hurry necessary to keep pace with more
rapid golfers.

In 33 out of 100 fatal cases of angina
pectoris, long journeys had been taken
just before the final disaster. As-
sociated with a long journey there is
always unusual activity in getting
ready, loss of sleep, overeating, emo-
tional stress, and the trip may include
overindulgence in smoking and al-
cohol.

If there is one disease above all others
in which moderation must be
preached, that disease is angina pec-
toris.

In three cases of death from angina
pectoris, the fatality followed a violent
loss of temper during a business argu-

ment. In two cases, patients became
overexcited at football games. In two
others, the attack came on when the
persons were called on suddenly to
make speeches for which they were not
prepared.

A person with angina pectoris should
never put himself into position, once
he has learned that he has this con-
dition, in which he may be suddenly
submitted to an extraordinary stress.
Fortunately for those with angina
pectoris, scientific medicine has de-
veloped a method of relief for the
acute attack. There are now small glass
ampules filled with a drug called
amyl nitrite, which are prescribed
by doctors for people with this dis-

ease. In the majority of cases, the inhal-
ing of this drug will bring about
prompt relief. Some of the patients
do well with treatment involving the
use of nitroglycerine. These drugs are
potent and should never be taken ex-
cept upon advice of a doctor.

Relief of the acute attack is not the
chief matter of importance. The doc-
tor who is responsible for the patient
with angina pectoris will regulate the
entire life of the patient, according to
the suggestions that have already been
mentioned, to minimize the number of
attacks. This regulation also will be
helpful in overcoming disorders in the

Now the Matter of Getting It Back In



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Follow the Leader Is Phase of Inferiority

"But, Ted, you look wonderful in
the suit. It isn't purple at all. It's
the touch of blue that their most ex-

body which are responsible for the at-
tacks.

pensive boys' suits had, and I did hope
you'd like it, for once."

Ted looked at himself in the mirror.
"It is purple. I don't care what the
man said. I feel like a monkey in it."

"Well, then," sighed his mother, "we
won't keep it. You'll have to get out

early and go to town with me tomor-
row. I declare I can't get you to wear
one blessed thing that's a bit different."

Ted took off the offending gar-
ments and got into his tan sweater
and brown pants. His mother remem-
bered a similar struggle to get him to
wear brown, but he wore it contentedly
enough when he discovered that his
cousin, Art Smith, had a new brown
suit, too.

Ted would not wear first anything
that came in style. He always had to
see somebody else with it on. It was
the history of almost everything she
had ever bought for him.

Opening Eyes to Novelty
The next day they took back the
"purple" suit, which was not purple at
all, but merely a blue gray with a bluer

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, sec-
retary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-
ment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's ju-
nior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in
love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's
brother.
DOROTHY STARK, Joan's
stitching friend.
CHARLES WORTON, California
mining promoter.

Yesterday Sybil visits her
uncle's home, finds he has been mur-
dered. Horrified, she backs
toward the door, trips, and picks
up Joan Barrett's glove.

CHAPTER XXV
BACK at the Downs' house,
Dorothy paced the floor with
ever increasing anxiety. What
was keeping Joan? Surely it had
not taken her more than two
hours to tell her story to Mr.
Hendry.

"I'll wait another ten minutes,"
she decided. "I'll wait until twen-
ty, and then I'll phone and see
if she's still there."

She continued to pace up and
down the room, stopping every
once in a while to peer out into
the street for some sign of Joan's
return. At two-thirty, she went
to the phone in her aunt's room
and called the Hendry house.

She waited, listening to the
steady ring at the other end.
There was no answer. She called
the operator again, to make sure
that she was ringing the right
number. She listened again to
the buzzing call signal.

Something had happened.
In frantic haste, she changed
her pajamas for a dress, slipped
on shoes and stockings and a
heavy coat, and ran from the
house. She too, sped in the di-
rection of Mr. Hendry's little
white cottage.

At every bend in the road, she
stared ahead for some sign of
Joan, but she saw none. Green
Hills still slept in quiet content-
ment.

Then, in the next instant, the
air was suddenly split with the
shrill cry of police sirens, and as
Dorothy turned into Mr. Hendry's
street, a car sped by her, then an-
other, and from the opposite di-
rection, two more appeared.

She stopped in her tracks, and a
terrible fear chilled her to the
very marrow of her bones. For
each one of the police cars was
drawing up in front of the Hen-
dry cottage, and from within
there came the frantic, hysterical
cries of a woman. She recognized
the voice of Sybil Hendry.

SEVEN miles north of Green
Hills lies another suburb—
Burlington. A small mill town it
is, lacking the charm and dignity

of its neighboring community. No
main highway connects it with
Green Hills, but one who knows
the community might find a nar-
row dirt road, lonely and des-
erted, heading due north out of
Green Hills and crossing the in-
terlocking truck farms to the vil-
lage of Burlington. Farmers use the
road, and domestic workers from
Green Hills.

And this night, in blind terror,
Joan Barrett stumbled onto the
Burlington road. Where it led to,
she neither knew nor cared. She
followed it—the full seven miles
—half running, half walking, but
keeping everlastingly on.

She huddled now, like a terri-
fied lost kitten, outside the dark
railroad station in Burlington. Her
hair flew around her face in wild
disorder, for the wind had come
up strong. In the light of the
street lamp, her dark eyes loomed
large with fear, and her lips quiv-
ered. With one hand, she drew
her coat tightly around her, and
the other hand—the one for which
she had lost the glove—she tucked
inside, to keep it warm.

Her black slippers were
scratched and soiled, and there
was a long run in her left stock-
ing. There were dirty marks up-
on her coat, too, for twice she
had stumbled in the dark and fal-
len.

It had been wrong to run away.
She knew that. She was a
coward. Every step of the seven
miles she had traveled, the words
rang in her ears: "You're a cow-
ard! You're afraid!" Yet she could
not stop, for the fear drove her
on.

Even now, she trembled more
because she was no longer run-
ning. She must keep on, hurrying
before, the fate which pur-
sued her.

Mr. Hendry had been mur-
dered. It was impossible, it was
inconceivable, but it had hap-
pened nevertheless. A man can't
put a knife into his own back.

But who could have done it?
Who could have hated a man so
gentle, so trusting, so kindly, as to
do a thing like that?

Someone who had wanted the
money.

There are men who would kill
another for 40 thousand dollars.
But they are clever men. The
police never find them. They
would never know who killed
Mr. Hendry. They would look
for her, instead.

She could see the headlines in
the morning papers; she could
hear a thousand tongues convict-
ing her.

"Her father was a murderer!
It's in her blood, to kill!"

SYBIL would tell them, of
course. Sybil would have no
need to bargain with her now.

And Bob! He would be dragged
into the whole sordid affair,
whether she wanted it or not. His
picture would be in every paper;
in bold-face type they would re-
fer to him as "the killer's fiance."

She must hurry on.
A green bus, empty save for
the driver and one lone passenger,
passed in front of her. She looked
after it, reading the sign "Bur-
lington-New York."

She had better go to New York,
too. It would be easier to hide
in the city than out here, running
along lonely roads. Sooner or
later, each lonely road led into a
main street, and she would be
conspicuous in a small suburban
town. Above all, she must not
be conspicuous. She must go to
New York, to mingle in the
crowds. She had ten dollars.

She waited more than an hour
for the next bus. Getting on, she
breathed a sigh of relief. It was
not completely empty. There
were several couples—gay and
silly and a little intoxicated—re-
turning from a party. They
scarcely noticed her. She found
a seat and crouched down low in-
to it, holding her coat collar up.

In back of her, eight young voices
harmonized the chorus of "A Fine
Romance," and she remembered
the Spring Frolic.

It was nearly five o'clock when
she reached the city. In a lunch
wagon near the bus terminal she
had coffee. Two cups. It stopped
the quivering inside of her. Then,
in the ladies' room, she combed
her hair and brushed off her
shoes and coat. She must appear
reasonably presentable before she
went to look for a room. For the
first time, she wished her hair
were not so conspicuously blond.

She walked across town to the
Grand Central Station. If she
lingered in the bus terminal too
long, she might attract attention.
She bought a newspaper and
turned immediately to the classif-
ied columns.

One after one she read the ad-
vertisements of rooms to rent. She
checked off only those which specifi-
cally quoted the price.

At ten o'clock, she visited the
first one on her list. It was in
an untidy house on a poor side
street, and it looked out over a
dreary vista of roof tops. Mrs.
Griggs, the landlady, showed her
the room. Here might be refuge,
at least until she had thought this
whole terrible thing through, and
planned her next move. Without
a moment's hesitation, Joan
handed Mrs. Griggs six dollars for
the first week's rent.

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"I wish I'd kept that suit," said Ted
later. "It looks swell on Art. Why
didn't you tell me it was all right,
mom?"

"Tell, you, you stubborn boy? I
did, but you haven't the courage of a
mouse. You won't start anything. You
like to follow other people."

"Well, I don't like being queer. I
hate to be laughed at. That's why."

"Art doesn't feel that way. He
thinks just because he wears things,
that makes it all right. He feels that
way about a lot of things. For in-
stance, he said he'd be drummer in the
orchestra, when four of you boys turned
it down. Now you're all jealous of
him, because he's made it the best
thing you've got. You said you
wouldn't have a little dog, too, because
boys ought to have great big dogs. So
your father got you Hector. Then Art
rescued that little terrier, and sud-
denly you took such a notion for a
terrier we had to buy you Toto."

Needs Confidence
Ted said nothing. He knew it was
all true.

"I don't expect you to be a leader
or think you can't make a mistake,"
went on his mother, "but, Ted, I do
wish you had a mind of your own and
could hold your chin up. Are you
always going to be a follower, and a
second rater, waiting for someone else
to do things first?"

"No, I'm not," flared Ted. "Next
time I'll buy a green suit, or any old
thing, and make 'em like it. I guess
I've been kind of funny, haven't I?"

His mother smiled encouragingly.
She knew this sudden burst of cour-
age would not last, but now his eyes
were open, the boy might discover
some latent confidence in himself that
would grow into a real power. She
hoped so, anyway.

It is, of course, inferiority. Inferiority
can never be entirely cured, but some-
times an object lesson like this will
open a youth's eyes to the thing he
has to fight and that no one else can
fight for him.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

In for a Long Blow From 'East Wind'
"The East Wind," by Compton Mac-
kenzie (Dodd, Mead; \$2.75), is the first
volume of a quartet of novels by the
same author. If you have any
thought of reading them all, I advise
you to begin now and not wait until all
four have appeared.

Mr. Mackenzie has been infected
with the same germ of literary ele-
phantiasis which has recently brought
down many of our leading writers.

If English novels are your meat, this
book should give you, rather more
your fill. Next to the Corona-
tion, it is the most excessively British
production to have made its appear-
ance this year.

The story centers on John Ogilvie
and his friends; Emil and Julius Stern,
one destined to be a revolutionary,
the other a musical prodigy; their
mother, Miriam Stern; Cissie, a show
girl; Fitzgerald, the doctor, and a
horde of others who appear, vanish
and sometimes reappear again on the
broad canvas of the novel.

I have no doubt that Mr. Mackenzie

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

It Happened in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Things, people and
stuff: A young and very obscure ac-
tress named Something-or-other Mc-
Farland was poised on the edge of the
set of "Mountain Music" the other
day waiting for her entrance cue. Her
job was to walk across the set, nod-
ding and smiling en route in greet-
ing a couple of other girl extras who were
to be strolling in the opposite direc-
tion.

The scene started and the principals
in the foreground were speaking their
lines. Miss McFarland was just about
to begin her promenade when a hand-
some young male extra, standing be-
side her, gave her a friendly pinch on
the arm. She turned on him in fury
and hissed, so loudly that it spoiled
the scene: "You've ruined my mood!"

A Rumor Dodger
The gossip columns still are pathet-
ically noting the goings-on of Mar-
celine Carroll with various men to
whom she isn't married. The man to
whom she is married is Capt. Philip
Axtley, a London real estate dealer
who can manage to spend about one
month out of 10 in Hollywood. Dur-
ing his absence, she has all the dates
she likes. So, presumably, does he.

I asked her if they had an agree-
ment about this, and she said yes—
of course.

"One reason it happens to work so
well," she exclaimed, "is because I
have the sanest and most reasonable
of husbands. He understands about
Hollywood, and that I not only want
to go places occasionally but have to go
there. People are still warning me about
it. They say the gossip and the gossip
columns are sure to stir up trouble
eventually unless I'm very care-
ful. Well, I am very careful."

"Spanish" Inquisition
When Errol Flynn returned un-
scathed from the wars, Director Mich-
ael Curtiz saw him first and decided
it was a fine opportunity to torture the
boss, Jack Warner. So Flynn was
hurried to the make-up department,
where a horrid red scar was fashioned
on his right cheek in spirit gum. Also
a black patch was put over his right
eye.

Curtiz then assumed his gloomiest
expression and went to see Jack War-
ner. Said he he would Flynn would
not be able to start his picture on time
because that eye looked pretty bad.

Warner's alarm at that news was
as nothing when Flynn walked in
bearing the livid scar presumably trac-
ed by a Spanish bullet. It was a good
thing there weren't any Spaniards
either Red or Rebel, in sight right
then. Warner would have taken 'em
apart with his bare hands.

Digs From Ditches
The stout old London drama critic,
St. John Ervine (who lives at Hogg
Ditches, Sutton, Devon) has been
snarling in print again about our screen
players.

He wrote: Hollywood cinema stars
visiting England are illiterate and
half-savage women who have been
dragged out of some slum in the mid-
dle west or hovels in the Ukraine, and
after being boiled and baked and gen-
erally pushed about by manipulative
surgeons are let loose on the screen to
the great edification of half-wits of
both sexes."

Fortunately, though, Mr. Ervine's
countrymen continue to patronize
American pictures to the exclusion
and ruination of their own industry.
And their own toponch star, Gracie
Fields, who also happens to be the
world's highest-paid actress, is a for-
mer Lancashire cotton-mill worker.

Makeup for Ice
There's only one way to make ice
look right on the screen and still be
right for skating. It has to be clouded
with something to remove the
glare and reflections of the many
lights. Also, unless it is colored to a
milky white it looks jet black to the
camera.

So far some of the scenes in Sonja
Henie's pictures, they ad skinned
the ice to the water that is frozen for
the rink. Not since Ziegfeld's dunked
Anna Held in a beauty bath has so
much milk been bought for any ac-
tress.

For "Thin Ice," Miss Henie will do
five skating numbers, including bal-
let, waltz, fox-trot (with Tyrone Pow-
er), and her famous swan dance. For
the latter scene the ice will be black,
and really black this time, because
they'll have to put in something to fill
the glare and reflections.

Mrs. H. L. Gregory of Shelbyville,
Ind., celebrated her eighty-second
birthday by walking six miles into the
country to visit relatives.



FOR the best slenderizing effect, make and wear a princess dress
(No. 8971). Notice the attractive button trim, and the belt
from the sides to the back only. The puff sleeves are pleated at
the edge holding them into the arm, and then stand out in a perky
puff. The standing collar is smart. Good in silk, cotton, linen or
flannel. Patterns come in sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 40. Size 14 requires
4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. With long sleeves 4 3/8 yards
is required.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-
STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION
THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a com-
plete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents
when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the
pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN ONLY,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper.....

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

YOU MEAN, IF WE TURNED THE PENDANT OVER TO THE AUTHORITIES, MYRA'S LIFE MIGHT BE...ER...GOSH, LEW, WE MUST DO SOMETHING!

I CAN SEE, NOW, WHY "BLUE-BEARD" HAS BEEN "GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER": FOR SO LONG.... BUT DON'T WORRY, JACK...WE'LL DO SOME- THING!

IN FACT, I'M GOING FOR A LITTLE STROLL ALONG THE WATER FRONT, RIGHT NOW... ALONE!

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"Printing That Makes an Impression"

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

THE SPORTS PAGE

Denies Breaking Training Rules

Schoolboy Rowe Resents Remarks That He Had Flouted Rules

DETROIT—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, taking heed of reports that flouting of training rules caused his suspension without pay when the Detroit baseball team went on a road trip last week, asserted Tuesday that "I haven't been in a night club since the night I was married."

That was in 1934, and Mrs. Rowe—the "Edna" of the 1934 World Series romance—said Tuesday that her husband's pay suspension "isn't worrying us a bit."

Rowe said the ligaments in his pitching arm were torn two years ago but that he was "feeling better every day now," and "expect to rejoin the team soon." "If I'm a. L. again I'll win plenty of ball games," he said.

Mine, Not Bomb, Sank Battleship

British Agree With Americans, Keep Building Warships

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—The British admiralty quickly came to the relief of the American building program, as well as its own after the report that an airplane bomb had sunk the battleship Espana. There has been a lot of talk about what airplanes can do to warships, and this demonstration was a hair-raiser.

Freighter Saves Day
But along came the British admiralty. Barely had the sea claimed the Espana—an old tub that you could split open with a pocket knife—than the admiralty published the report of a freighter captain who said he saw the planes but didn't see them bomb the warship. It must have been a mine that took the Espana down, he said. Sure enough, said the admiralty, and went ahead with its ship building.

As a matter of fact, some of the smarter arm-chair fighting men in these parts think the air forces haven't demonstrated so much killing power in Spain as might have been expected. On the other hand the rebel naval blockade has been extremely punishing. But let's not fight that out here. Many a good fighting man will go to his grave before that issue finally is determined.

Behind the Bench
Court scene: Justice Brandies, while listening to arguments on the validity of a Georgia tobacco warehousing tax, pressed an attorney to explain why warehousing should be considered interstate commerce when growing the tobacco was considered not so. (The Supreme Court held in the AAA case that agriculture was strictly a local industry.) The attorney squirmed. He wouldn't say that agriculture was not interstate commerce, but he insisted that problem was not involved in the Georgia case. Brandies kept insisting until Justice McReynolds cut in, acid as a horse radish:

"Why don't you answer him yes or no and be done with it?"

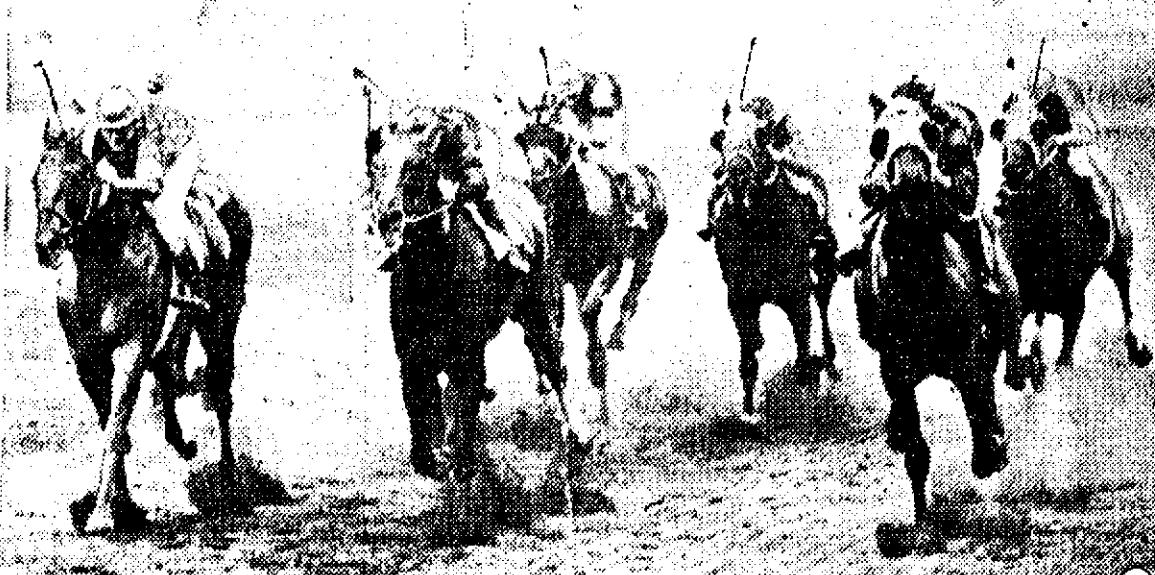
The attorney blinked. Brandies

It's News When an Umpire Is Cheered

BROOKLYN—(NEA)—A man bit a dog here. When Dolly Stark, National League umpire, ended his prolonged hold-out and resumed his duties in a game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn at Ebbets field, the fans gave a rousing cheer.

It's news when a thumber gets a great big hand.

WHIPPIN' THOSE BABIES HOME



Whips are up in unison in this remarkable action shot of a surging finish at Belmont Park. Par, on the rail, prevailed, with Gold Mesh, center, getting the place, and Knowing, left, showing.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PHILADELPHIA—What got into the Athletics who have tried the American League standing upside down to restore baseball interest in Philadelphia?

Several reasons are advanced for the club unanimously picked to finish last for the third straight season being first in mid-May and playing the fastest and most entertaining and aggressive ball in the loop.

Bill Cissell undoubtedly is the key man, and Bill Werber has the A's doing things they haven't thought of since Connie Mack broke up his last championship array. The battery of George Caster and Earl Brucker is as formidable as any in either major wheel. There's Chubby Dean at first base.

But it all simmers down to Mack himself. Each member of the club credits the Old Man with his rejuvenation or rise, as the case may be.

At 74, Mack still is outmanaging the major league field.

Someone has figured out that it cost Mack less than \$75,000 to assemble the 22 athletes now on the Philadelphia roster. That is almost unbelievable until you analyze the outfit. It is amazing when you consider that Mack has peddled players for 10 times that amount in the last four years—Cochrane, Grove, Fox, Simmons, Dykes, Haas, McNair, Cronner, Marcum, Walberg, and Bishop.

Unwanted Players, Veterans, and Kids

The Philadelphia club obviously had other use for this money, for certainly it has invested only a negligible part of it in players.

Unwanted players, veterans, and kids have put the Athletics back on

grinned, stopped his questioning, whispered a remark in Justice Butler's ear and they both chuckled. Probably Brandeis said:

"Do you know, I don't think that fellow McReynolds likes me so well."

Which is undoubtedly true enough.

Only a Mack could accomplish a feat like that.

"A good ball club manages itself," says Mack, who doesn't curb his teams with a system or clutter them up with signs.

"If a player likes to run, let him run, as long as he rambles in the right direction."

When pudgy Harry Kelley reported to Mack after years in the Southern Association, he asked the Old Man how he wanted him to pitch.

"Pitch to get them out," was all the instruction Kelley ever got. He's done a splendid job.

Cissell always had a world of ability. The White Sox paid the Portland Coastiers \$125,000 for him in 1928, but finally passed him on to the Cleveland Indians, who shipped him to the Boston Red Sox, and when the latter organization gave up, the great second baseman that might have been found himself waived out of both big leagues.

At the time of the draft last winter, Mack needed a second baseman badly. Cissell had hit .350 for Baltimore, and Mack suspected that two years in the minors might have taught the infielder the lesson he needed.

The Bad Boy and the Clubhouse Lawyer

Cissell says that he expected a lecture when he reported to the Athletics this spring, and was imbued with his current urge when this was all Mack said to him:

"I know you like to take a drink, Bill, and I'm not asking you to stop. My only request is that when you do go out that you go alone. I don't want you taking any of the young fellows with you."

Cissell was missing for two days while the club was training in Mexico City. He was very repentant when he returned to the fold, and started to make Mack a promise.

"There'll be no promises," asserted Mack. "There followed a kindly lecture, during which the venerable leader pointed out innumerable cases of players with talent fading out of the big show as the result of not taking care of themselves."

Bill Cissell has been a model athlete ever since. He's the spark of the astounding A's.

Werber was known as a clubhouse lawyer while with the Yankees and Red Sox, but Mack has him presenting only ones highly favorable to the A's.

Joe Cronin restricted Werber on the

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	19	9	.679
Little Rock	18	10	.643
Nashville	15	11	.577
Birmingham	14	14	.500
Atlanta	14	16	.467
New Orleans	14	16	.467
Chattanooga	10	16	.385
Knoxville	8	22	.267

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock 2, Knoxville 1 (11 innings).
Memphis 4, Nashville 0.
Birmingham 4, Atlanta 3.
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 7.

Games Wednesday

Knoxville at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	17	5	.773
St. Louis	14	9	.609
New York	11	11	.500
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	12	.473
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
Boston	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	9	15	.375

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.
Two games rained out.

Games Wednesday

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	7	.632
New York	12	9	.561
Cleveland	10	8	.556
Detroit	11	11	.500
Boston	9	10	.474
Chicago	9	12	.429
Washington	10	13	.435
St. Louis	8	12	.400

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 7, Boston 4.
New York 4, Chicago 0.
Washington 7, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 7.

Games Wednesday

Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Southpaw Strike-Outer Is Iowa's Mound Hero

IOWA CITY—(AP)—Southpaw Eugene Horrichs, who allowed only a dozen hits in 33 innings of pitching recently, is Iowa's No. 1 hurler. He won the first three conference games Iowa grabbed, and lost a 3-hit game to Minnesota through infield errors. He hurled another 3-hitter against Louisiana Tech. In four Big Ten games, Horrichs whiffed 28 men.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoskey, Ben Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan were those from here that enjoyed the Farm Bureau picnic at the Experiment Station Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and son, Charles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster at Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry and daughter, Mary Sue and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarberry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry.

Reeder V. Campbell, Theda Earl Campbell, Mrs. Will Campbell and children Virgie Lee, Bettie Jo and John Henry were shopping in Prescott Saturday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Brown of Mary's Beauty Parlor in Hope spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Mrs. Mont Harris and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald.

Gill Wilson returned Saturday to Hardy, Ark., after enjoying several days here with relatives and friends.

a green light, and he now has the rest of the crew playing headsup ball like himself.

Like the others, Werber agrees that "if you can't play ball for Mr. Mack, you can't play ball at all."

Warneke Pitches Cards to Victory

Takes 4 to 3 Win Over Giants—Hubbell Will Meet Dizzy Dean

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Lonnie Warneke joined his famous Cardinal teammate, Dizzy Dean, as a five-game winner by turning back the Giants, 4-3, in the opening game of the New Yorkers' first Western trip Tuesday.

In hanging up his fifth triumph, as against one defeat, Warneke held the 1936 champions to eight hits and shut them out from the second through the eighth.

Jimmy Ripple, batting in the clean-up slot as Manager Bill Terry shook up his batting order, followed up Joe Moore's first-inning double with a home run for the Giants' opening runs. They didn't score again until there were two out in the ninth. Then Sam Leslie, batting for Burgess Whitehead, singled to center and Harry Danning, another pinchhitter, bounced a double off the left field wall. It missed being a homer, which would have tied the score, by a few feet.

Warneke then retired Dick Bartell, who failed to hit for the first time in 19 games, on a fly to Pepper Martin.

Hubbell vs. Dean
The big thrill of the 1937 baseball season thus far is in store Wednesday for St. Louis fans—Carl Hubbell, New York Giants, pitching ace, opposing Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals. Dizzy will be trying to break Hubbell's sensational string of 21 victories running from the 1936 season into this year's play.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants broke his usual rule of not announcing his pitching choice until game time by naming Carl for Wednesday's job after the Giants lost the series opener, 4 to 3, Frank Frisch, Cardinal boss, named Dean.

Breaks Water Record Four Times in Week

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(AP)—Four months ago 15-year-old Bob Newbiggin couldn't swim a leisurely quarter-mile without tiring. Today he is acclaimed as Australia's best Olympic prospect, and the "greatest natural swimmer" the continent ever possessed.

Four times in one week Bob broke the Aussie 110-yard junior record, and once the 220-yard mark.

Miss Ola B. Wilson of State Sanatorium has arrived for a few weeks visit here with her mother and other relatives.

Harry Martin Jr. and Robert Speers were Sunday afternoon visitors of Harvey Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hendrix were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huley.

Haydon David Harris spent the week end with Hance Sewell.

Letha McDougald and Vergie Lee Smith called on Miss Ola B. Wilson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and children visited relatives in Sutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris and children were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. L. Reese McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Head, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman and Mrs. Harman Grifflin visited Harman Grifflin in Bodlaw Sunday where Mr. Grifflin is employed as a mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carman and little daughter, were Sunday afternoon guests of her mother Mrs. Milam in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

THE EYES HAVE IT



Detroit Sandlotter Fans 24

DETROIT—(NEA)—Lonky Harold Newhauser, 16-year-old pitcher for the Moose-Vanier American Legion team here, gave up three hits and a base on balls to the first four men to face him.

The team manager and the catcher conferred about taking Newhauser out of the box. They decided to keep him in for a while longer.

He then proceeded to strike out the side. And he did the same thing for the next four innings, until the first man up in the sixth inning snatched his strikeout streak at 15 by grounding out.

Newhauser, who averaged 13½ strikeouts last season, fanned a total of 24 during the day and allowed only one hit in the last eight innings.

Morrie Arnovich Is Phillies' Find

Started at Shortstop But Has Developed Into Great Outfielder

By Associated Press
Followers of the Phillies may not have much to get excited about, but the antics of Morrie Arnovich have warmed their hearts. It was his 11th-inning homer on Patriots' Day that upset Guy Bush of the Boston Bees and enabled the Phils to start the season on the right foot.

Philadelphia fans insist Arnovich is no flash in the pan. He is a smooth performer in the field, packs real punch at the platter. A right-handed batter, he has some of Al Simmons' mannerisms. To many he recalls Thumping Al when Simmons first came up with the Athletics. Morrie is a power hitter and, in the Phils' small park, should do better than fair.

Superior, Wis., gave Arnovich to the Phils. Another Superior lad, Dave Bancroft, made his major league bow with the Phils in 1915. Bancroft did all right, too.

Like Bancroft, Arnovich began his career as a shortstop. In 1935 while playing with Superior in the Northern league (Class D) he played that position and batted .331 to be voted the best shortstop on the circuit. Bancroft and

Manager Dick Wade of Superior sent him to the outfield.

Hitting was, and is, his long suit. In four years of minor league service he never failed to hit better than .300. It isn't likely he will continue to bat at the early clip he cut out with the Phils, but, if his streak of seven consecutive hits, made late in April, is any indication, he should go great guns at Baker bowl.

Arnovich was a fine basketball player at Superior Teachers college, but the past two winters has confined his eye work to officiating.

Four Ex-Kansans to Promote Cage Meet

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(AP)—Four former Kansas basketball stars were among 15 U. S. coaches named to promote the proposed intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City next March. They include John Bunn, Stanford; Forrest (Frosty) Cox; A. F. Rupp, Kentucky; and Arthur (Dutch) Lomborg, Northwestern.

Cat Mothers Baby Rat
JOHNSON CITY, Ill.—(AP)—Tabby, a store cat, recently mothered three kittens and a baby rat.

She brought the rodent home from a foraging expedition and dropped it in the nursery. At feeding time the outsider nursed with the kittens and was accepted peacefully.

After feeding time, Tabby impartially washed her adopted baby along with her own offspring.

War Admiral Sinks Pompoon to Gain Victory in Preakness

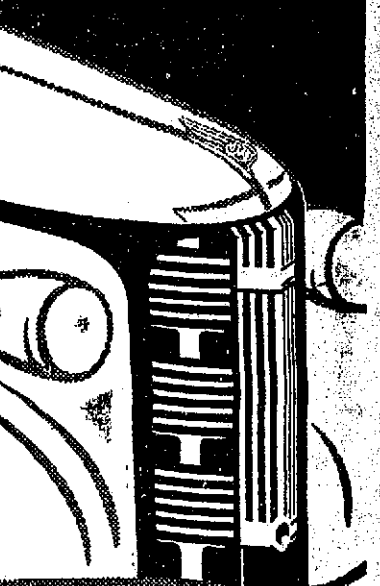


Sam Riddle's gallant little War Admiral, son of the illustrious Man o' War, staves off a determined challenge by Pompoon in the home stretch at Pimlico, Md., to win by a nose in the 47th running of the Preakness Stakes. He is the sixth colt ever to score a "double" by winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and he did the latter job only two-fifths of a second behind the track record, under bad track conditions. War Admiral (pictured nearest the camera) and Pompoon finished so close together that judges withheld decision until the official photograph was developed. Above, the angle at which the picture was made makes Pompoon seem ahead. The purse was \$15,600.

Due to the pull of the moon on our bodies, we weigh less when the moon is overhead.

YOU SEE THEM ON THE ROADS

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You see more and more GMC's these days. And for very definite reasons. Truck buyers—tens of thousands of them—are finding in GMC's that extra quality which assures them of improved performance, greater reliability and increased economy. Capacities range from ½ to 12 tons. Both conventional and cab-over-engine types are available. Advanced stream-style and exclusive "dual-tone" color design give them unusually distinctive appearance. Prices are surprisingly attractive. You are urged to come and see them for yourself.

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Government Plant in Texas Makes All of World's Carefully Guarded Helium

AMARILLO, Texas — (NEA) — An English physicist, studying the sun's eclipse of 1903, found the secret of preventing explosions such as destroyed the dirigible Hindenburg.

That physicist, Sir William Lockyer, discovered helium, a non-inflammable gas in the sun's spectrum. The United States, as far as present exploration has shown, has the world monopoly on the little helium in existence.

A zeppelin, filled with helium, could not explode, but the wartime act of 1917 bars the selling of helium for medicinal, commercial or export purposes.

Only operating plant for extraction of the helium in the United States is here at Amarillo, which, since its installation in 1923, has produced 75 million cubic feet of gas. The plant is operated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Produced at Low Cost

With the United States' virtual withdrawal from the use of lighter-than-air craft, production of helium has been small. But in the Cliffside structure, where the helium content is 1.75 per cent, there is enough of the precious gas to last this country a century, says Dr. C. W. Seibel, supervising engineer of the Amarillo plant. It is assumed that commercial export would exhaust the supply quickly.

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CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

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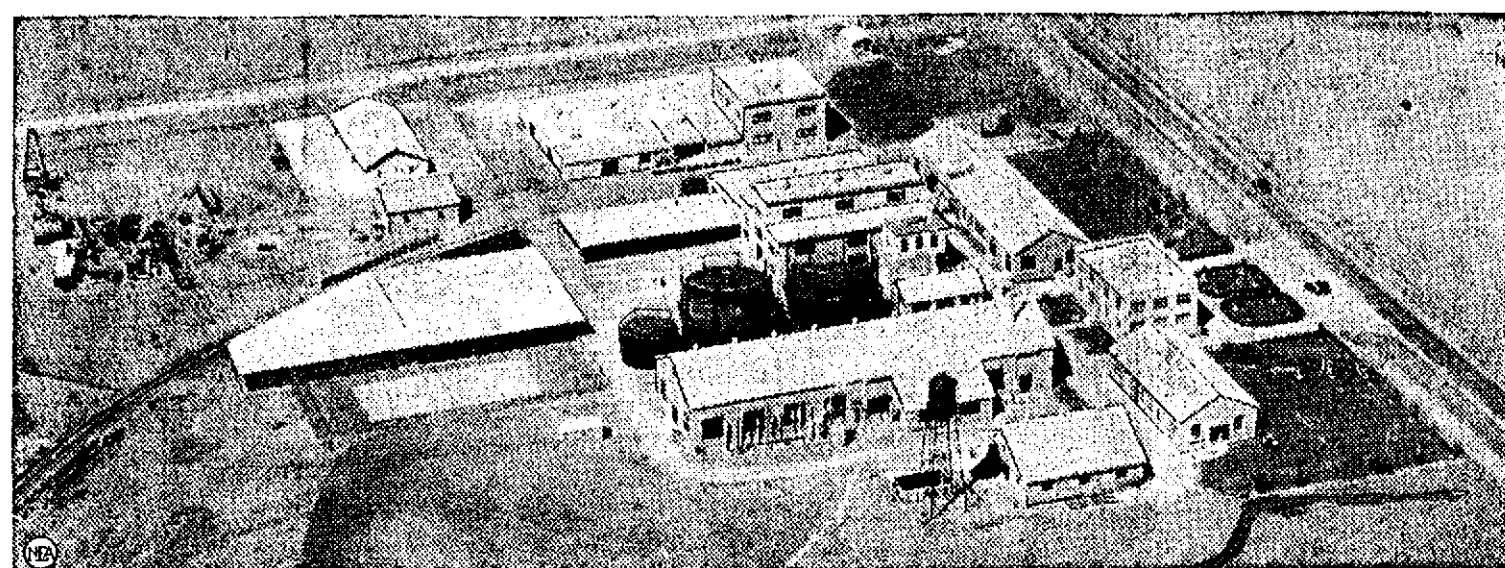
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In this \$800,000 U. S. Helium plant at Amarillo, Texas, all the helium gas in the world is produced. Extracted from natural gas, the non-inflammable helium is controlled by the government and stringently prohibited from sale even for medical purposes. The above airview was made by the Army Observation Squadron, Fort Sill, Okla.

Helium is a non-inflammable, non-explosive gas with great lifting power, and is produced at a comparatively low cost. Its uses are varied. According to Dr. Alvin L. Barach of Columbia University, and Dr. R. R. Sayers of the U. S. Public Health Service, testing before the House Committee recently, helium is of great necessity in the treatment of respiratory diseases.

Dr. Barach said several cases of asthma, threatening to be fatal, were improved by use of helium. Dr. Sayers named it great aid in treatment of tuberculosis, and in helping babies whose lungs failed to expand normally at birth.

Helium is important in deep-sea diving, or to those who work in caissons, or under great physical pressure. The men who will attempt to enter the sunken Lusitania, off the coast of Ireland this summer, plan to use helium in their diving suits.

Found Gas Around Sun

The history of helium, named from the Greek word for sun, "helios," is romantic. Long before it was discovered, it was known to exist. Astronomers, peering at a total eclipse of the sun through a spectroscopic lens, recognized the existence of a continuous stratum, or envelope, of atmosphere surrounding the sun. By the sun's eclipse, when its blinding rays were obscured, this atmosphere was thrown into relief, presenting an ideal condition for its inspection, together with the magnificently red and violet colors, which were observed in all their fiery glory extending far into space.

He arrived at the conclusion that there were immense volumes of gas shooting out from a solar envelope and became convinced that it was due to some substance in the sun then unknown on earth.

The search began for the "helium" on earth, but it was 27 years later, in 1893, that Sir William Ramsay, professor of chemistry at University College in London, discovered helium in mineral cleveite and extracted it by chemical process.

First Found in Kansas

It was on the Kansas prairies that the first helium was discovered in gas wells. In the early '90s, natives of Dexter, Kansas, started a huge celebration to honor the discovery of gas in their community. But the gas put out the bonfire they planned as part of their celebration. And the gas didn't hold out.

Dr. Seibel, known as one of the greatest authorities on helium, made his first contact with the gas. An instructor in the Kansas University chemistry department in 1913, he elected to write his thesis for a doctor's degree on helium. After continued experiments he read a paper before the American Chemical Society in Kansas City, in 1917, regretting that the gas had no practical application because of the high cost of extraction.

But Seibel was wrong. The World war was on. Germany had used zeppelins to great advantage, but already it had been found that tracer bullets from allies' planes could immediately ignite the hydrogen-filled bags. The allies sought some non-inflammable gas, even though it be immensely costly, for their lighter-than-air craft. Seibel's figures showed helium extraction would cost \$2500 a cubic foot.

By late in 1918 the Cliffside structure, west and north of Amarillo, had been discovered. The government leased 50,000 acres. A plant was built here.

Must Be Extracted

The cost of extraction has been steadily and unbelievably lowered since, until now the cost is little more than 1 cent per cubic foot. It would cost \$35,000 to fill a dirigible the size of the Hindenburg.

Helium is a natural element and cannot be produced. It must be extracted from natural gas. At Cliffside it flows under well pressure in a six-inch pipeline and is extracted by special equipment, most of which is made in the plant. The separation of helium from

Side Glances By George Clark



"Since she has been reading those biographies of great people she is losing respect for us."

the other substances found in natural gas involves liquefying all the constituents of the gas except helium, trapping off the liquids at the bottom and removing the helium from the top. The gas enters the plant at a pressure of about 650 pounds per square foot.

In the first step the gas is brought to the carbon dioxide building where it is scrubbed with a solution of lye. Once free of carbon dioxide, the gas is cooled to about 300 degrees below zero and about 95 per cent is liquefied. The result produced is crude helium which is compressed to 2000 pounds per square inch, and cooled by heat interchange with partly liquid nitrogen. The helium, 99.2 per cent pure, is discharged to containers at a pressure of about 2000 pounds per square inch. Within a minute after any given cubic foot of natural gas is brought into the plant, the helium is extracted and the residue gas is on its way out.

The plant cost about \$800,000 to build. California prune growers plan an organization to stabilize their crop and handle surpluses.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES By R. C. Oertel

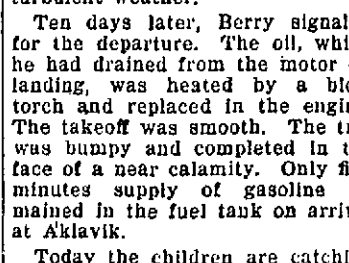
LAND and sea held no escape for the "Bearded Bishop" of the Arctic and his shipwrecked party of ten, marooned for ten weeks at Pearce Point, Northern Alaska, in the severest winter there in sixty years. The air provided an outlet, but who would dare fly in the face of constant gales, ride high above death-dealing mountain ranges, and land in the polar night?

There was one—Matt Berry, veteran Alaskan pilot, who was accustomed to meeting emergencies and conquering them.

A day after the Rev. Peter Fallaize, Catholic Bishop of the vast Yukon territory, finally succeeded in working the disabled ship's radio to reveal the plight of his group, Pilot Berry flew northward. Guided only by the moon in the polar darkness, Matt Berry reached Pearce Point to find sufficient illumination from the aurora borealis to drop to a safe landing.

A happy group, including Father Fallaize, three clerical aides, two Eskimos and four children from the Coppermine River Mission bound for school in Akavik, greeted the flier. For more than two months they had subsisted on fish caught through ice holes and the few provisions which a lone Eskimo family could provide.

But there was danger ahead for all! That return flight of 300 miles to Akavik was not an ordinary airplane trip. It required exhaustive preparations. Almost a half ton of weight had to be added to the ship in this human cargo. Situation was none too good. Berry attended his motor constantly while awaiting a favorable break in the turbulent weather.



Ten days later, Berry signaled for the departure. The oil, which he had drained from the motor on landing, was heated by a blow torch and replaced in the engine. The takeoff was smooth. The trip was bumpy and completed in the face of a near calamity. Only five minutes supply of gasoline remained in the fuel tank on arrival at Akavik.

Free Court Vital, Publishers Hear

Southern Newspaper Heads in Convention at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—There never was a time in the history of the nation when freedom of the press was so necessary to maintain the existence of individual liberty, especially if the trend toward centralized government continues, delegates to the convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association were told Tuesday by Giles J. Patterson of Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the American Bar association.

He said that an increasingly large number of persons have become convinced that it is the duty of the government to support its citizens.

"Our government daily seeks new ways of taking from those that have and giving to those that have not," he said. "Onerous taxes are levied upon individual initiative and enterprise to collect funds for distribution to the indigent and inefficient. States, counties and cities, no longer zealous of their rights to local self-government, went with hat in hand offering to surrender control of local affairs of their citizens in exchange for federal bounties."

He discussed the plan of President Roosevelt "to add six judges to the Supreme Court whose minds will go along with that of the chief executive. The charge is openly made, he said, that the views of the court are not in accord with those of the people, which might be interpreted as not being in accord with those who voted for President Roosevelt, although the subject of enlarging the Supreme Court has not been referred to the people.

"An independent judiciary and free press," he declared, "are essential to maintain stability of our government. The judiciary is already under attack. It will take generations to revive national respect for our courts after the torrent of abuse that has been released against them regardless of the outcome of the pending bill in congress. The press is still free, and largely by its aid has the judiciary maintained its independence. Freedom of the press today is more necessary than ever to maintain the existence of individual liberty, especially if the trend towards a democracy with a centralized national government continues."

A Monument for DeSoto at Caddo

Celebration at Caddo Gap for Dedication Saturday, May 22

CADDO GAP, Ark.—Saturday, May 22, will be a day of celebration when Caddo Gap and Montgomery county generally will observe the unveiling and dedication of the DeSoto monument now being completed.

Visitors from every section of the state will come to Caddo Gap to share in the festivities where an old time carnival spirit will prevail, according to an announcement by Oscar Cobb, who will be master of ceremonies. The principal address will be made by Governor Carl E. Bailey, and all of the constitutional officers of the state with the exception of Lieutenant Bob Bailey have accepted invitations to attend the celebration. Music will be furnished by the Hot Springs High School Band and many schools are turning out en masse, the State Education Department having issued a bulletin suggesting that all students living within easy driving distance of Caddo Gap attend the celebration which will be of a historical nature equally as much as a carnival event.

Prominent among the feature celebrities who will take part in the program are Chief Gray Horse, 80, a full-blooded Indian once known as the Apache Kid of the famous Geronimo Mexican Campaign, who will appear in full tribal costume and give an Indian benediction which will be translated by Mr. Cobb. Sponsors of the affair hope to have several Indians from Oklahoma to render a tribal dance, it was said. Speaking will begin at 2:30 p. m. with Governor Bailey, Mayor Overman of Little Rock, Col. John R. Fordyce member of a National DeSoto Commission; Chief Justice Griffin Smith and Justices Turner Butler and E. L. McFaney taking the platform.

Rural fires in the United States annually take about 3,500 lives and cause \$100,000,000 damage.

Air Traffic Shows Gain Despite Crash

Bad Winter Record Fails to Halt Commercial Passengers

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Figures don't always lie and they tell a tale of a what-the-hell attitude on the part of American passengers that indicates the Hindenburg disaster won't suddenly cast a pall over all flying.

Various airlines in the United States headed up a record of disaster during the last winter and spring that well might have caused the plane riding public to sit down and think it over a while, but it didn't.

Department of commerce figures show a steady gain in passenger traffic for the first three months of this year in the face of crashes which knocked off a higher percentage of the customers and crew than the German dirigible.

Up and Coming

It is true that in the locality of each accident there was a temporary let down in the desire to take to the air and get there quicker. While planes in the Rocky mountains and points west were picking off a quota of passengers, traffic along the Pacific coast went into a slump. Yet they were standing in line in Miami and New York to fly up and down the Atlantic seaboard in the course of spending some of the new cash made available by the oncoming boom.

Here's how the record stands to date:

January passengers	46,012	44,961
February	58,008	41,330
March	74,972	70,928

The April figures are not in yet and the department of commerce expects some signs of a temporary setback in the Miami-New York flying for April because of the crash March 25 at Clifton, Pa., in which 13 passengers were killed. But the national total was expected to show a gain, even though the gain might not be so handsome as under happier circumstances.

Buried News

Tragic as was the burning of the Hindenburg, it served Germany a good turn in another direction. The aerial attack on Guernica, historic Basque city, was fast becoming the focus of widespread indignation, most of it directed at Germany, for many reports indicated the planes which laid 800 dead in the streets of the city were German built and German manned.

The biting speech of Anthony Eden in commons assailing the slaughter slunk into the interior of American newspapers there to meet an even more scathing attack by Senator Borah, which on any other day would have won heavy-duty headlines on page one.

A macadam tree in Queensland, Australia, estimated to be more than 12,000 years old, is believed the oldest living thing on earth.

BARBS

President Roosevelt caught one tarpon the first day out, far below the average he reported last fall for red herring.

The Spanish Rebei general who fled in his underwear during a siesta hour attack should worry. He might have been lathered up for a shave, too.

As we understand it, the steepplase is a contest in which you try to cross your bridges before the other fellow reaches them.

Haile Selassie's umbrella carrier, who just died, must have been the envy of all poker players. He never made a mistake on a raise.

Researchers say the bagpipe is of Egyptian origin, which ought to scotch that old claim from the British Isles.

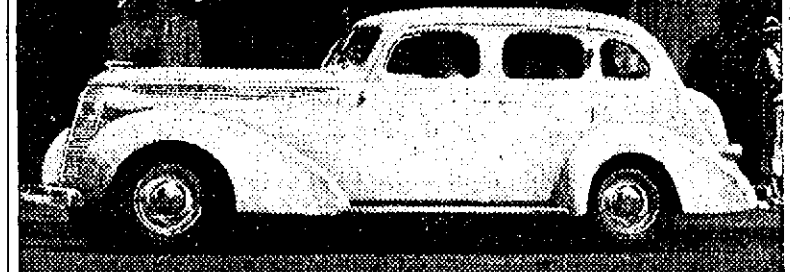
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For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.
For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.
Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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